YOU'D HAVE ENJOYED ANY ONE OF THEM LAST EVENING.

There Was a Bewitchingly Beautiful Gathering of Girls at the Tatlan Literary As. sociation, and the Harlem Literary Club Had Its Beauty, Too-Cavalrymen Enjoy Themselves, as Does Lily Lodge.

public picuic ground than those who gathered last night at Washington Park at the twentieth annual picnic of the Tatian Literary Association.

Prof. Felix S. McAuliffe's unexcelled orchestra discoursed choice music and kept the dancers on their feet. The march, which was a model, was led by Floor Manager John T. Ryan, who was accompanied by pretty Nellie

Following them came some five hundred couples, a few of whose faces were recognized by The Evening World reporter and whose names found their way into his notebook. Here they are:

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HARLEM LITERARY CLUB. The annual picnic of the Harlem Literary Club was held last night at Brommer's Union Park. There was a big attendance. The march was led by William Harman and pretty Annie McAuliffe. They were followed by a long line of couples, who after the march danced to the music furnished by Prof. McAuliffe's band.

Here are the names of the happy people:

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Ferdy Heiler, Charles Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs.
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Brown, Thomas Dillon, H. A. O'Hara, Sadte Wilkina, George Gugland, Mamie Brown, Sam Walker,
Lizzie Mooney, Al G. Wilson, Maggle Pritchard,
Robert Moebus, Miss S. Monohan, Harry Keoler,
Agues Milne, Fred Hopkins, Annie Schlevely,
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RISING SUN COUNCIL NO. 75. The annual afternoon and evening picnic of Rising Sun Council No. 75, of the Order of Chosen Friends, was held yesterday at Sulzer's Harlem River Casino and Garden, and was well attended. Prof. Adams furnished the music to which the happy folk danced.

A more bewitchingly beautiful gathering of young ladies, nor a more handsome assemblage of young men, never graced a

Mr. and Mrs. Willism J. Barrett, Thomas J. Sullivan, Annie Connor, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby,
Mr. and Mrs. P. Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs.
Hobert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Corcoran,
Robert Christian, Mary Brosnan, Mrs. Mary Brown,
Richard Griffin, Miss Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Dr.
Samuel G. Kerr. Walter E. Michael, Mr. and Mrs.
James T. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyle, Mr.
and Mrs. William Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John J.
Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Larkin, Joseph
Tyner, Carrie Winters, John H. Monohan, Mamie
Brosnan, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, James Cerey, Maggie
Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent, Wm.
McGonnigle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent, Wm.
McGonnigle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan, Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Maude Wilson, Joseph S. Dean, Owen
Garrigan, Nellie Malloy, James H. Martin, Nellie
Flood, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Dannel Curran,
Norah Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cowan,
Mr. and Mrs. John Relly, Mr. and Mrs. Michael
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Murphy, James Trainor, Mary Leonard, James
O'Callaghan, Mary A. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard, Margaret Wild, Mary Smith, Geo. Jones,
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Art School.—1. The principal art schools here are conducted more or less on the plans of the European achools. The best are in New York, and are the Art Students' League, 145, 147 East Twenty-third atreet; the Gotham Art School, and the schools at Cooper Union. 2. The night school at Cooper Union is free. Some of the best artists in New York are among the instructors, and the course is very good. 3. The Cooper Union school is probably as good as any.

R. S.—Taking it for granted that your husband obtained a divorce from you, and that legally you are still a married woman, you have no claim on the man with whom you are now living. He must, however, support his six children by you, and you may force him to do so by making six individual complaints against him in bestardy proceedings, when he will be put under bonds to pay so much a week for the support of each child. Failing to produce the bonds, he will go to prison.

Disciplinary.—If your daughter is violent in language, a destroyer of property and a disturber of the pence, you may obtain a warrant for her arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. When she is arraigned before the Police Justice state your case to him in detail. It will be optional with him whether he commit her to the Workhouse on Blackwell's Island or send her to one of the haif-dozen reformatory institutions in the city. If, however, you desire the reform of the young woman you would be unwise to have her sent to such institutions, as her companions there sould not be of a character to sid in her reform.

MAXWELL'S LAST CHANCE.

GOV. MOREHOUSE TO HEAR ENGLAND'S PLEA FOR RESPITE TO-DAY.

If It Fails, However, the Trunk Murderer Will Be Hanged on Friday—A scrap of New Evidence Is Forthcoming, but It Is Not Likely to Avail—Maxwell's Latest Letter to-the Public.

Gov. Morehouse accords to Fountlerov & Martin, Maxwell's attorneys, a final hearing to-day. If they adduce reasons which shall convince him that justice calls for a delay, the murderer of Preller may not hang on Friday. Failing this, the law will take its

The attorneys submit two affidavits from highly respectable gentlemen of business in St. Louis declaring that Juror Conlahan expressed his satisfaction at having been subpoensed and that he said he was going on that jury to hang the -----

An attorney whom these gentlemen consuited said that their testimony was precisely that which the Supreme Court had called for in forming a decision on the Maxwell case, and would probably secure the condemned man a new trial.

This charge against Conlahan is not new and the Supreme Court was cognizant of it at the time his case was brought before it. But then it was substantiated by only one affidavit, that of Supt. of the Morgue John F. Ryan. The Court declared that if the affidavits of two citizens could be procured against Conlaban it would be ground for a reversal of the case.

When the Governor returned from Joseph's Sunday evening and received tele-grams relating to official English inter-ference, he said the request of the British Government was a request and nothing more, and there was no reason why Lord Salisbury's potition should be more than that of anybody else. He declared that he saw no reason why the law should not take its

reason why the law should have courses.

Maxwell was badly broken up by the way in which Gov. Morehouse received the petition from the British Government. He sees so little hope now of anything influencing his fate in a favorable way that he has given up looking for any relief.

The murderer's mother and sister visit him daily and spend two or three hours with him. Generally they bring fruit with them for the prisoner. Maxwell's father will not probably come to this country for his son's execution.

daily and spend two or three hours with him. Generally they bring fruit with them for the prisoner. Maxwell's father will not probably come to this country for his son's execution. He must be on the way now if he is to get here in time, and no news has been received of his having sailed.

The comparison between the case of Maxwell and that of Cuverius, published lately in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by Orrick Bishop, displeased Maxwell considerably. He wrote the following card, with a request that it might be published:

Will you kindly allow me a portion of your valuable space to point out the particulars in which the case of Cluverius is entirely different from mine. I read the case as reported in the newspapers, and the only points of similarity I could see were in the fact that the evidence was circumstantial, and that one of the judges of the Virginia court dissented. An examination of the two cases, however, will show that the grounds of his dissenting were not even similar to mine as regards the facts. As I understand the majority opinion of the Virginia Sepreme Court it simply amoented to that. That a jury was competent to convict upon circumstantial evidence, provided they were satisfied to a moral certainty of the defendant's guit thereby, a proposition I have never disputed. True, the Virginia Trial Court excluded the evidence of the Watchmaker as regards the watch-key he made for Cluverius, and the Supreme Court differed as to the admission of a letter, the point of difference being, as Mr. Bishop is compelled to admit, upon the fact whether the proof that Cinverius wrote it was sufficiently strong; but upon an application to the Governor he thoroughly examined the whole matter, including the rejected evidence of the watchmaker, and found that this evidence of the watchmaker, and jound that this evidence of the watchmaker, and jound that this evidence of the watchmaker, and jound that this evidence of the watchmaker, benefited the open court to regard any and all rights the defendant is place before

onvict Cluverius.

A careful and critical examination shows that A careful and critical examination shows that there is very little similarity indeed in the two cases, and, in fact, the wrong-doing of the Circuit Attorney of which I complain and for which I ask relief did not exist in the case of Civerina at all, I do not object to Mr. Bishop or any one else fairly discussing my case, but I do object to Mr. Bishop, or, in fact, to any one, stating that my case is similar to others, when the facts and grounds upon which I asked relief do not exist in the other case. When Mr. Bishop states that I have been

A LITTLE BASEBALL DENTISTRY.

Something That Might Happen if Glasscock Was Really

a "Spiker."

From THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Edition.

my main weapon he misrepresents facts with which he is or ought to be better acquisited. The main weapon I used was the unfairness and wrong-doing—nay, crimes—of his office which were so clearly and holdly set forth in Judge Sharwood's dissenting opinion, and which were disapproved and condemned by the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, but for which the law provides no remedy. Thanking you for the space you have now and in the past placed at my disposal, I am, very truly, yours, HUGH M. BROOKS.

SUCCESSES ON THE ROAD.

MR. FROHMAN'S TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS—OUT WEST WITH "THE WIPE."

"The Henrietta" Also Scering Big Vic-

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

Sayings of Fature Sages and Humorists Gleaned Everywhere.

A few evenings ago, while sitting on the front porch conversing with a three-year-old urchin, there passed a lady leading by the hand a little girl scarce able to toddle. The little girl walked for some distance, continually looking back at my baby friend, when, with an air of disgust, he looked up into my face and said. "Wonder if she thinks I'm one of 'em dudes."

R. J. Hont, 133 Mercer st., Trenton, N. J.

An Exception.

An old physician was descanting the other day upon the propensity which a majority of people display for eating unripe fruit and vegetables. "There is not a vegetable growing in our gardens that is not best when arrived at maturity," said he; "and most of them are injurious unless ripe." "I know one that am't so good when it's ripe as when it's green, "interrupted a little boy, in a very confidential but modest manner. "What's that?" said the physician sharply, vexed at having his principle disputed by a mere boy. "A cucumber," responded the lad.

Too Much for His Patience. A little boy had a pony and a dog, and his generosity was often tried by visitors asking him (just to see what he would say) to give them one, or both, of his pets. One day he told a gentleman present he might have his pony, reserving the dog, much to the sur-prise of his mother, who asked: "Why, Tommy, why didn't you give him the dog?" "Say nothin', say nothin', mother; when he goes to get the pony I'll set the dog on him."

Tommy, who is now learning the "use of the globes," was reading the Court Journal, and found that "a dish of sweet strawberries covered with cream" was to be had at Melbourne, in the month of November, for next to nothing. "Oh, mamma," cried the juvenile geographer, "I've been born on the wrong side of the world!"

An Impertment Question. I say, mister, wasn't you born in the middle of the week?" asked an impudent urchin to a man with a severe pair of cross eyes,

"No, you little scamp! why?" "Cause I see you're allers looking both ways for Sunday." Why He Was So Generous. Somebody gave little Augustus two toys. I will give this one to my dear little sister." he said, showing the largest. "Because it is the prettiest?" said his delighted manma. "No," he replied, without hesitation, "be-cause it's broken."

The Mystery Explained. "What made the milk so warm?" said Betty to the milk-boy when he brought the pail to the door one morning. "Please, mum, the pump-handle's broke and missus took the water from the biler."

Mamma-Well, Johnny, I shall forgive you this time; and it's very pretty of you to write a letter to say you're sorry. Johnny—Yes, ma; don't tear it up, please. Mamma—Why, Johnny? Johnny—Because it will do for next time.

On the Italian System. A schoolboy being asked by the teacher how he should flog him, replied: "If you please, sir. I should like to have it upon the Italian system of penmanship—the heavy strokes upward and the downward light."

Very Fortunate. A little girl lately wrote to a friend : "Yesterday a little baby-sister arrived, and papa is on a journey. It was but a piece of luck that mamma was at home to take care of it."

A Club-House on Travers Island. A special meeting of the New York Athletic Club was held last night in the club-rooms, corner of

tories-Robson and Crane Think of Going to 'Frisco-The Lesson of John Russell' Swollen Arm-Nina Boucleault Back for

Charles Frohman has just returned from

San Francisco, and gives glowing descrip-tions of the success of "The Wife" and the Lyceum Theatre Company in that city. The play has made a strong impression in San Francisco," said Mr. Frohman, vester. day, "and the leading papers begin to speak quite affectionately of their 'Wife.' from whom they refuse to be divorced. Kelcey, Lemoyne, Miller, Cayvan and Dillon are the strong cards. On the opening night you see, the play had the advantage of the changes which New York did not enjoy at the first representation. The company was called twice before the curtain. The success of the play during the two weeks of my stay there was about the same. People were turned away from the lower portion of the house. All arrangements had been made for the production of 'Featherbrain' last Monday; the scenery was prepared and extra people engaged. But the production was abandoned. We have just received a tele gram giving the receipts of the third week and if the fourth week continues as profit able, 'The Wife' will have played to over \$30,000, which is enormous for a small city. and considering the fact that the prices were not raised. Kelcey is booming. Kearney street is now the scene of his triumphal walk-the walk which THE EVENING WORLD has immortalized. Next Monday the company go to Los Angeles and thence to Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. On Monday Mr. Palmer's com-pany opens in San Francisco in 'Partners,' in which there is no doubt that they will make a big hit."

Newton Gotthold has gone to Monticello Newton Gotthold has gone to Monticello, Sullivan County, in the pursuit of health. Poor Gotthold is in a bad way with Bright's disease. He was seen wending his way to the boat on Monday accompanied by his young townsman, Gilmore Scott. Mr. Gotthold's sou was "too busy rehearsing" to accompany his sick father to the boat. He would have let him go alone. Mr. Scott, however, would not provide the second to t not permit this.

"A Legal Wreck" is now being earnestly rehearsed at the Madison Square Theatre. Goatcher is preparing two elaborate scenes, instead of one. Tuesday will be the opening night.

Miss Fanny Davenport wrote a letter to Charles Frohman just before that gentleman left 'Frisco, asking him to deny any reports concerning her marriage with Melbourne McDowell, and declaring—oh! for this "chestnut "phrase—that she was "wedded to her arr." Miss Davenport proposes making known a big spectacular production the season after next. She says that her season on the Pacific coast has been very successful. She will now rest until October.

Thomas F. Shea, the dapper little business manager of Robson and Crane, says that it has not yet been decided whether the comedians will play "The Henrietta" in New York for an eight weeks run towards the close of the season, or whether they will go to San Francisco. Mr. Shea is very enthusiastic on the subject of "The Henrietta's" vitality. Said he, "We played it in Providence and New Hayen, where such thing as speculation and mining interests are comparatively unknown, and it was successful. We played it in theatres where we used the old stock scenery, and it was also successful. It will live for several years."

Miss Nina Boucicault, who made a quick trip to Europe and back, studied her part in "A Legal Wreck" on the homeward-bound steamer and reported for rehearsal the other day, "letter perfect."

John H. Russell's swollen arm, which he secured white drinking soda water on Sixth avenue, does not seem to subside. The moral to be pointed in this case is that actors and managers should confine themselves to Broadway. On that cosmopolitan thorough-Fitty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, to decide about building a new club-house on Travers Island. Some time ago \$35,000 was appropriated for the purpose, and at last night's meeting \$25,000 additional was appropriated. The Board of Governors was directed to go ahead with the building at than Mr. Russell, of "Natural Gas."

How They Got the Sunday " World,"

CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The Sunday World was again delivered via Catakill by the Catakill Mountain Railway and special pony expresses from Palenville up the mountain at Hotel Kanter skill and Catskill Mountain House at 8.45 a. M., akill and Catekill Mountain House at W40 A. M., one hour ahead of the supply via Kingston; also reaching in advance the Laurel House and the Tannersville region, including the Twilight Club and Thurber's. The lowns of Cairo, Dorham and Windham were supplied by special pony express from Cairo et 8.39 A. M. This covers substantially all the Greene County hotels and boarding-houses.

News Summary. More riots occur in Paris in consequence of the Slossom defeats Sexton in the Saratoga billiard tournament.

The town of Bristol, R. I., is being ravaged by typhold fever. A railroad collision in England causes the death of six persons.

The Democrate carry the State of Alabama by 75,000 majority. The American Association goes back to twenty-five-cent baseball. The Chicago police discover a kindergarten for Anarchy in test city. Henry W. Heartt, of this city, is arrested in Troy on a charge of forgery.

A threatened sirke in the Blackburn Mills in England may throw 80,000 persons out of employ-The head clerk of the Bursar's office at Harvard College steal's \$1,000 and leaves for parts un-known.

Courtlandt Palmer's will, filed yesterday in the Surrogale's office, divides his estate among his four children, with a special bequest to his son Robert Amory Palmer, and a life estate to his widow. There are two separate wills and two codicils which are said to be conflicting.

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GOSSIP OF TRACK AND RING.

Tom Lees, the Australian champion, shows got sense in deciding to give the American public s chance to judge of his quality as compared with Jimmy Carroll's before tackling Jack Dempsey. Carroll and Lees will box six rounds in some hall in the next six weeks under Billy Madden's man

How very quiet the jackal is when the lion roars! t used to be the same with Sullivad as it is now with Dempsey. Whenever he showed a disposition to attend to business for a little the Frank Heralds and Mervine Thompsons cropped up over night.

Gentlemen like Mr. Ben All Haggin and other regular occupants of the Monm ath Park race track always stand behind instead of before the poard, and do not cover up the figures. Quite a number of-ahem -gentlemen have had access to this stand recently, though, who think nothing of posing before the grand stand for the whole period between two races, with their unmannerly persons so hiding the board as to make the announced time Billy Oliver, the well-known Harlem sporting

to Washington. The rotomsc regatta is on for to day, and Billy is assisting and piacing money on the Passates in the four-oared shell against the Columbias and the Petemacs. Young Moster Joe McCarthy, who sat up all terday, was delighted with the present the wellknown trainer Tom Evans made him Tuesday

man, went from jesterday's Monmouth Park races

Monday night hoping for rain to favor his " mud horse " Gerty McCarthy in the Camden Stakes yes morning. It was what Evans promised him if his horse Sorrento won in the inud the other day. The gift just arrived from England, and McCarthy now sports a pin that is the envy of all who see him. In the head of the pin is a tiny miniature of Free Bowes mounted on Isonomy.

Jack McAuliffe is to post a \$500 forfeit at the Police Gazette office to-day with a challenge to Billy Dacey and John Reagan to fight for \$2,500

The absurdity of some rumors is apparent when the last one about the famous The Bard is told. It is said that as he was about to be retired to the stud it was thought best to have him reported broken down rather than aquarely beaten b

Messrs. Istdore Counfeld, "Sooner" Straus, Alex. Newburger, Drivers Johnny Murphy, Hurd and others chaffed each other on the veranda of Fleetwood Park club-house Sunday afternoon, till traus finally bet Counfeld \$100 to \$25 he could not drive his bay gelding Violin a mile to a top road wagon in 2.40. Peter Mauee, Alex. Newburger and George Sharp were the judges, and three trials-one in the dark-were made. The time of the first heat was 2 47; of the second, 2 41; of the third, 2.41%. Mr. Coanfeld's \$25 was absorbed at

To-Day at Brighton. The conditions and probable starters for to-day at Brighton Beach, are as follows:

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Gradually Allen Smith's hold loosened on the rock. He felt himself going, and he saked heaven for merey between the rock and the river into which like an atom he was plunged.

Up through a crevice in the bank Sim Jenks struggled and tugged, followed by the puffing Dick Gross and the gloomy Bulger, till they reached a rocky plateau that gave the mare additive them barely standing room, and there they determined to stay until daylight should enable them to pursue their journey with more certainty. Disk Gross commented with greatenable them to pursue their journey with more certainty. Bim Jenks and On the death of their young with gloomy believes when the point of the groups with greated and the provision of the p light, and he fell, grasping in his right hand "You are right, Bulger; the logs are shakthe fragment of severed rope. ing. Let us take only what we can carry structed cabin in which they had made their Clinging with desperation to a slippery without trouble." Bulger secured the little buckskin bag point that overhung the yeast of waters, cabin, Knott's Creek-usually the laziest, which contained the washings of the past six Allen Smith had still time for an age of flyweeks, and Dick Gross made a dash for the ing thoughts. The rope was cut when he haversack, containing their very limited supfell-cut by Bulger, the man in front.

The man hated him, and that hatred had Aireacy the water was knee-deep, and in its foundation in the rejection of Bulger by

hourly increasing force, venom and volume. the darkness Sim Jenks volunteered to act as Lucy Hemphill nearly a year before.

son's Gulch, in the Wet Mountains, and the four miners had

given up the attempt to keep out the cold, beating rain that pen-etrated every crevice of roof and wall in the little, rudely con.

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T had been raining for

nearly a week at Jack-

Outside, and but a few yards from the driest little stream, with scarcely enough water in its rusty bed to do the washing for the little band of prospectors—was now tear- ply of food. ing and boiling down Jackson's Gulch with

"Two feet more and the creek will be up guide, going ahead with a rope, and followed to the cabin," said young Allen Smith as he entered and dashed the water from his cap. "We can do nothing now till daylight," he continued, "then we must try to climb the cliffs and get over to Hemphill's ranch. That is the nearest point,"

"We're got to leave here, and that right off. See, the water is up to the cabin!" shouted a raw-boned man, the oldest of the party, who had up to this time been sitting in moody silence, with his eyes on the muddy

by Dick Gross holding on. Bulger and Allen Smith brought up the rear. Clinging to the slippery rocks, with numbed the river into which like an atom he was and blistered fingers, they scrambled up. up. plunged.

till some overhanging ledge would apprise them of the futility of their blind and desperate exertions, and force them down in the darkness to the foaming water's edge, to seek some other avenue of escape. Another ascent, and Allen Smith, who stumbled for an instant, saw before him the indistinct flash of a knife in the uncertain